Match Against Hoppe Japanese Billiardist Makes Only Thirty-three Points

YAMADA LEFT FAR IN THE REAR BY HOPPE

oriental Billiard Challenger Overwhelmed by a Score of 500 to 33.

BIG AVERAGE BY WINNER

Champion Plays With Speed and Closes Contest in Twelfth Inning.

> m Hoppe defeated Koji Yamada a last night in a most one sided the Hotel Astor ballroom for illiard championship. The ame young Oriental to wrest the Hoppe was shattered, for the any rate, by a score of 500

aking full advantage of his opdeficiencies, appeared to the best There was no hitching or Hoppe's part. He made the of 41 8-12 and rattled off the n rapidity. His closing run, 91. nly twelve minutes and was alkline work of the night. November Yamada beat Hoppe

championship tourney, 500 to 497. rew one of the largest crowds

white ball and failed to The Japanese crack gathered the the lower rail with two large played with deliberation his stroke was a trifle stiff sn't accurate on the second balt. ery shot was with the cue ball

I a draw on the sixteenth shot opening for Hoppe, who tapped n at a speed about three times st of 115 with spirited driving and er the green with a touch clean and firm and a style as dashing. He nearly smeared a careless jab into a dead but flicked the second ball stinued then with fast and varied he had bestrewn the green plot counts Hoppe moderated his and continued in a subdued He took the ball to ball method for with a short period of the line There were some bad scatters around the 100 stage, but the more difficult execution required for them didn't feaze Hoppe in the least.

He didn't leave anything when ed and was at the table again after Yamada had picked up two cushion

inning. Inother, of caromic richness, irst part of this grist was plodding ttended by mediocrity as to position s, but the young master's resources infinite and his will be seen as the second of the infinite and his skill in execution

ENGLAND PINS HER FAITH ON THESE FOUR MEN



This is the quartet which will represent Britain in the coming international polo From left to right they are Cantains Ritson, Lockett, Edwards and Cheape,

Bar Earl's Son at St. Andrews

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 27.—The seriousness with which Great Britain takes its golf and lives up to the letter as well as the spirit of the rules was evidenced to-day in the disqualification of the Hon. Michael Scott in the British Amateur Golf championship. This prominent player started ten minutes after the time allotted him and won his match. The committee in charge learned of this dereliction and disqualified him. Scott is a fine golfer and has won many matches on the links. He is a son of the Earl of Eldon and the committee ruling caused a mild sensa-

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JAMAICA H. S. WINS AT TENNIS.

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For Rockaway Team Loses on the

DALLEN'S SENSATION IS WINNER OF PRIZE

Almost Perfect Boston Terrier in Ring at Specialty Show.

rier from Boston, was the sensation of the specialty show at the Hotel McAlpin yesterday, if one excepts the price, \$1,000, paid by Sensation's owner, Mrs. F. A. Dailen, for Auburn Rummie. The little dog which Mrs. Dallen bought was from the Auburn Kennels, which appeared in dog which Mrs. Dallen bought was from the Auburn Kennels, which appeared in the limit class for dogs seventeen and under twenty-two pounds. Rummie is by champion Auburn Happy and Sallie Fi Fi. Rummie is a cobby little fellow, beautifully marked and a splendid shower and under seventeen pounds. If any one owns a Boston that can beat Sensa-THRILIS AT MOTOR SPEEDWAY. terday, for it was apparent from the moment he stepped into the ring that he had nothing to fear. In the limit class he met C. F. Sullivan's Trimount Roman.

Mishaps at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, May 27.—Visitors at the Indianapolis motor speedway to-day had two thrills watching the racing autos in would be hard to find any fault with

STAR WOMAN GOLFERS TO MEET. and Miss Curtis Together.

The summary:

First Round—Miss C. L. Duncan. Brae
Burn beat Miss Keigett. Winchester. 2 up.
Miss L. A. Wells. Brookline Country Clubbeat Mrs E. F. Aldrich. Brae Burn. 4 and 3.
Miss M. W. Phelps. Brookline Country Clubbeat Miss E. S. Porter. Brookline Country
Club. by defauit: Miss F. C. Osgood. Brockine Country Club. beat Mrs. R. D. Morse.
Framingham C. C. S. and 6: Miss K. F.
Duncan. Brae Burn. beat Mrs. F. G. Davis.
Brae Burn. 4 and 3: Miss H. S. Curtis.
Brookline Country Club. beat Mrs. E. C.
Wheeler. Jr. Wollaston, 1 up; Mrs. G. W.
Roope. Brae Burn. beat Mrs. F. W. Batchelder. Oakley. 4 to 3: Miss M. Curtis. Brookline Country Club. beat Mrs. R. W. Batchelder. Oakley. 4 to 3: Miss M. Curtis. Brookline Country Club. beat Mrs. R. H. Gardiner.
Belmont. 7 and 5.

INTERCITY TENNIS IN BOSTON.

West Side Players Contest on Long
wood Grounds To-day.

A team of West Side Tennis Club
players left New York last night for the
intercity matches which will be played
against Boston on the grounds of the
Longwood Cricket Club to-day. H.
Hackett and R. D. Little, chosen to represent America in the doubles in the present America in the state in the foot of the transactions. You
cannot hand him a card to keep him in
mind of your bet. In other words betting
will be reduced to a mi

TO CHECK BETTING AT THE BELMONT TRACK

Display of Prices and Recording of Wagers Will Be Strictly Prohibited.

MEANS LITTLE BUSINESS

Private Transactions Must Be Memorized or There'll Be Serious Trouble.

When racing begins at Belmont Park on Friday afternoon there will be practically no betting unless it is carried on secretly. The Westchester Racing Association, after considering the situation

from every angle, instructed the Pinkeron agency yesterday to exert unusual

vigilance at the track during the coming

meeting. As a result it will be a serious offence to display odds on the margins of programmes or in any other way. It will be an infringement of the rules also to accept cash or to record private wagers by means of the "pocket pad." Further more, bettors will not be allowed to write down the terms of wagers for personal

Persons who are known as layers will be instructed that the employment of clerks will result in ejection from the track. If a layer, quoting odds from his mind, attracts a crowd he will be warned to desist. If he refuses he may be ar-

In spite of the fact that the Scudder decision in the Paul S. Hane case per mits oral betting and the private record ing of wagers by persons who accept odds the track managers have decided not to take advantage of the full terms of this

out writing, or other forms of gambling is strictly enforced, and that the turf solons are ready to cooperate with the District Attorney and the Sherif of Nass au county in suppressing professionals.

A well posted racing man outlined Friday's proceedings vesterday in this way.

Boy Sprinter Goes Abroad for Races

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.-It was announced to-day that Coach James Curran of Mercersburg Academy will sail for Europe on June 14, and that he will take Arthur Robinson, the crack schoolboy sprinter, along to compete with some of the foreign cracks.

Robinson will enter the races at Manchester on July 4 and 5 and he will also go to Germany for the championships in that country later in the month. Should there be any championships in Ireland or France in August, Coach Curran intends to enter the Cumberland Valley boy in these meets too.

FAIR GOLFERS AGAIN ATTRACT RAINFALL

But They Play Team Match at Baltusrol With Pair of the Best Absent.

MISS HOLLINS DOES A 95

Miss Bishop's Team Victorious, Though Two Defaults Aid the Point Score.

titleholder will be eliminated from the tournament, for the fortunes of the draw and the result of this morning's matches bring Miss Margaret Curtis and Mrs. G. W. Roope together in the second round. The first round also had a match that while the races at Belmont Park on a final, involving Mrs. E. C. Wheeler, or a final, involving Mrs. E. C. Wheeler, won at the home green by 1 up. women golfers took part in the fourth and

A well posted racing man outlined Friday's proceedings yesterday in this way:

"If you can find a friend at the track who is willing to accept your word instead of money you can ask him the odds against any horse you may fancy. Without referring to his programme or other memoranda he can quote a price to you, depending entirely on his memory. If you make an oral wager with him he must memorize it and you can do the same.

"But under no circumstances must the bet be written down by either of you."

Bishop.

Both Miss Hollins and Miss Hyde found several extra strokes on the greens. The Westbrook girl had a bad start, requiring 7 at the first hole, but at that reached the turn in 48. Four putts at the four-teenth cost her 7, and being bunkered at the long fifteenth forced her to accept 8. Three putts at the sixteenth made seven strokes necessary, but this, followed by a good 4 and a 5 at the seventeenth and eighteenth respectively brought her home in 49.

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The Boston team is to be led by R
Norris Williams of the American international team and will include Beals C.
Wright, former national champion; N.W.
Niles and A.S. Dabney. Upon the return of these players McLoughlin, Williams.
Hackett and Little will begin active practice on the West Side courts for the cum matches against the Australian team, the first of which will be held on Friday.
June 6.

LOUISVILLE RACING RESULTS.

Figst Race—Six furlongs—Back Bay, 115 (Kederis, won, Chartier, 163 Clarroll, see onth, Mossant, 193 Clarroll, see onth, Mossant, 194 Clauran, Mossant, 195 Clarroll, see onth, Mossant, 195 Clarroll, se

JEFFRIES DONE WITH RING, CORBETT SAYS

Ex-Champion in Los Angeles Has Quit Drinking and Has \$250,000.

James J. Corbett, who injected much science into the art of self-defence, returned to his home in Bay Side yesterday after a six months tour of the Pacific Coast. Gentleman Jim, as his friends know him best, spent several weeks with his old ring rival Jeffries, who tips the beam at 250 now.

"Jeff is taking excellent care of himself," said the ex-heavyweight champion last night, "and despite the fact that he takes light exercise every day he has rapidly gained in weight. Jim is high and dry on the water wagon, and just before I left Los Angeles he made a bet of \$1,000 with Barney Oldfield that he would stick to the cart for a year.

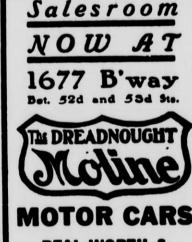
"When Jim decided to quit the rough stuff some people out there got the impression that he was going back into the ring, but such is not the case. He told me that he was through for good and would never don the padded mitts again. Jeff has saved up a quarter of a million dollars and has invested a good part of it in real estate out there."

While Corbett was in San Francisco he worked out at the Olympic Club, where he first learned to box. As to Bob McAllister, the heavyweight who is being touted as a comer, he said:

"This fellow looks like the best man in

touted as a comer, he said:
"This fellow looks like the best man in his class I have seen in some years. I took him on for a few short rounds and took him on for a few short rounds and his eleverness and speed surprised me. He won his bouts in the amateur tournament there and since then has turned professional. He had two fights and won them both. I am sure there is no heavy-weight boxing in the 'white hope' division to-day who could take his measure. He is sure to make a name for himself if properly handled."

LOUISVILLE, May 27.—John Rodegap of lew York city died of heart disease late last night in a local hospital. He was one of the oldest turfmen in America. He first became famous as the trainer of



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